## GRANT TO BE HEARD FROM.

HE SAYS MOCANN OFFERED " TO ART. THE ET" FOR \$15,000 AND A LEASE, And He Accuses the Senate Committee and

its Counsel of Manufacturing Evid -There May Be Lively Times Ab The McCann testimony was the subject uppermost in everybody's mind about the Oits Hall restorday, and was freely talked about, The Mayor had little to say in addition to his former general denials, but he added one important statement. Two weeks ago, the Mayo said, a well-known lawyer came to his office and began talking about McCann and his Mount St. Vincent lease, suggesting that ft might be well to satisfy McCann and have no

trouble with him.
"This lawyer said to me." Mayor Grant con-"that McCann would be willing to set tle for \$15,000, provided the Mount St. Vincent lease should be continued to him for six months longer, or six weeks, perhaps it was; I am not sure which. He gave me to understand that he was McCann's friend, and said that McCann talked a good deal of stuff about Mr. Croker and myself which it would be as well not to have made public. I told my itor that it was immaterial to me what McCann had to say, and that I would not give him \$15 or 15 cents. I said that I had never had any relations with McCann and would have noth ng to do with him under any circumstances I did not understand McCann's representative as making a demand upon me for \$15,000. Ha simply came to tell me that McCann would settle for that sum and the extension of the lease for a short time, and he did not claim to be McCann's counsel."

be McCann's counsel.

The prominent lawyer to whom the Mayor referred is Richard B. Newcombe. Mr. Newcombe said last night: "I have been in the Mayor's office several times to see about the Cann's lease of the Mt. St. Vincent restaurant. I have been Mr. McCann's counsel, but in this matter to which Mayor Grant refers I went simply as Mr. McCann's representative. There was no hint of blackmail, and I am surprised that any such construction has been put on the sease."

that any such construction has been out on the ease."

"Did you have a consultation with McCann before he went on the witness stand?"

Yes, I knew Jast Thursday that he was going to testify.

"I'ld you advise him to testify as he did?"

"Perhaps I did and perhaps I did not," answered Mr. Newcombe. "That is a purely personal matter between Mr. McCann and me."

"Did you say to Mayor Grant that the trouble could be settled for \$15.000?"

Mr. Newcombe. who had just returned from Albany, declined to answer any further questions about his client. He said that he had used his influence with Mayor Grant to have the trouble about the lease settled in McCann's favor, but that Mayor Grant told him that it was a matter for the Park Commissioners to settle.

Nicoli:

Men. Bugh J. Grant.

My Haan Sin: I have the hence to acknowledge the recipt of your note of this date, in which you also committee, on Saturday last, and in which you also ask me to say whether or not you were a candidate for the office of tenminatour of Tublic Works in December.

Jord. and whether you have a candidate for the office of tenminatour of Tublic Works in December.

Jord. and whether you have appointments, in reply I have to say your name was not precepted to me as a candidate for appointment to the office of Commissioner of Fublic Works in December, 1894, or at any other time during my term of office, and that your name was never considered by me in connection with appointment to that office. Jours wery truly.

NEW YORK, April 28, New YORK, April 28, 1860.

Nuw York, April 28, 1880.

How. Hugh J. Grant.

Dean New Your, April 28, 1880.

Dean New Yesterday morning I read the evidence given before the Senate committee on Saturday less by Patrick H. McCiant, to the effect that he had heard that in the year 1884 you were a candidate for the pesition of Commissioner of Public Works, and that a very large sum of money, partly contributed by you, was raised for distribution among the Aldefman for your confirma-

ion.

In a documion when Assistant District Attorney to investigate all of the traheactions of the Board of Alderdone the residual and the residual and the residual and the residual and the relative for the board sading up to Squire's nomination and confirmation. Through the witnesses among the Aldermon whom I procured for the State I learned of all the rumors and goasty about candidates for Cemmissioner of Public Werks who were spoken of at that time. By these means and through these channels I became, I suppose, as familiar with the whole subject of the conduct of the Aldermeo of that year and the attempts to corrupt them as any one connected with public affairs.

to corrupt them as any one commenced in fairs.

I deem it but just to write you now that I never heard frem any source, directly or indirectly, an intimation of the rumor repeated by Mr. McCann. I never heard your name suggested as a candidate for Commissioner of Fublic Works, or of any effort being made or of money being raised to secure your confirmation by the Board of Aldermach. Year truly your sentimention by the Board of Aldermach.

In answer to a proposition of Mr. Ivins's to call the Senate committee together for the purpose of hearing testimony in rebuttal of McCann's statement the Mayor made the following reply: McCann's statement are many discussion, lowing reply:

"I decline to enter into any discussion, directly or indirectly, with a committee or its counsel, engaged, as both were on Saturday last, in the manufacturing of evidence. I shall meet the charges made fully and promptly and in my own way."

LAST MUSIC RIDE OF THE BEASON.

A Great Crowd at Duriand's-No Attempt o Beat the High Jump Record.

The final ride of this season at Durland's Academy last night was given as a benefit for arounded with hundreds more than it was built to contain. The programme lasted from 8 o'clock until midright. It began with an exhibition drill of a class of ninety ladies and gentlemen to music, commanded by Prof. Stoerzer. Exhibitions of fancy riding to music

Stoerzer. Exhibitions of fancy riding to music were given by George C. Clausen on Earle. C. S. Railey on Partisan. and by Messra. Clausen. C. T. Wills. as E. H. Johnson and Prof. Stoerzer riding together. Howard Carroll commanded a tandéh performance by twelve members of the New York Riding Club. E. Anthony won an exciting contest at Jen de Barre from C. A. Nyegnard and M. Stein.

In the high-humping contest there was a saddle for first prize and a érop for second. The contest was open for all, and there were six entries, but-inobody attempted more than six feet, at which height W. A. McGibbon after one dangerous fall, cleared the bar fairly on Sportsman. Fishe Elliot, on Elmback, also scrambled over at six feet, but cut his horse in the attempt, and did not want to, try any higher. The indges is W. Taylor, C. G. Bailey, and John T. H. Bristol, gave the saddle to Mr. McGibbon and the crop to Mr. Elliot.

## Election in the Gilbert Association.

There has been a warm faction fight waging for some time in the Gilbert Dramatic Association of Brooklyn, and it came to an issue last night at the annual election, which was held in the rooms of the association, at 531 Fulion street. The regular licket was headed by deorge T. Musson for President, and the opposition ticket by H. G. Ackerman. The champions of the latter ticket asserted that the regulars had mismanaged the affairs of the association for the past year, and that a radical change was required.

The opposition ticket was criticized on the ground that all the leading candidates upon it represented an insurance clique, which wanted to conduct the association in their business interest. The election was very lively, but the regular ticket was outvoted nearly two to one, the vote for Mr. Ackerman being 65 and for Mr. Musson 38. held in the rooms of the association, at 531

Mr. Millior Re-appointed a Finance Com-

George C. Hillier, a drug manufacturer, was Peappointed a member of the Board of Finance of Jersey City yesterday by Mayor Claveland. His appointment is a victory for the Second National Sank over ment is a victory for the Second National Sank over the First National Sank. The latter bank wanted Scores Peterson, Superintendent of the United States Butvess Company's stables, to get the place. Peterson Sade a bard fight, but succeeded only in delaying Mr. Sillier's appointment a week. The new loard of Tax Commissioners organized yes-terday. J. O Donnelt the Chairman of the Domocratic County Committee, who was appointed to the Sone'd last week for a three-gear term, was elected Freedight, James R. Connelly, Damocrat, was re-elected clerk at a missry of \$1,800 a year.

The City of Berlin Case.

United States Commissioner Lyman took testimony yesterday on questions of fact in the petition of the Inman Steamship Company for the remission or mitigation of the penalties inchired by the leading without permit of ser-

Inchired by the landing without permit of certain goods from the steamship City of Berlin.
The report which the Commissioner drew up
for the Secretary of the Treasury is very brief.
The Commissioner says:
The Commissioner says:
The testimenty shows that the goods were
discharged and landed without the knowledge,
authority, or donsent of the owners or consigness thereof as to petitioners' failure to obtain the said permit. Whether there was any
will un neglect, or intention of detrauding the
United States Government by the landing of
the said goods is respectfully submitted to the
henorable the Secretary of the Treasury."
It is believed that Secretary Windom will
telegraph to-day releasing the goods to the
merchants.

LABOR BAY OF MAY A Amerolitate Arrested for Englishing Worth

PARTS, April 28.-A meeting of Anarchists was helds at Lyons yesterday, at which speeches were made invoring violence by the workingmen on the occasion of the labor demonstration on May 1. Eleven of the paractive in favoring incendiary action, were ar

The Socialists at Lille, Department du Nord. and at all the laboring centres in the department, especially at Roubaix and Armentiere are inciting the workmen to acts of violence on May Day. The miners in the department are likely to remain tranquil.

In the Department of Pas de Calais the

niners are excited. Stringent measures have been taken by the authorities to prevent any been taken by the authorities to prevent any rictous demonstrations. Two Italians have been arrested at Versailles for circulating handbills ipcting the soldiers to shoot their officers it they are ordered to charge on the workmen on May Day.

The programme of the labor demonstration on May Day has been playarded throughout Paris. Many of the placurds have been efficied by the police, because they did not bear an official stamp.

M. Gregout, manager, and M. Maloto editor of the Journal de Alleque, have been sentenced to undergo fitteen months' imprisonment each and to pay a Sne of 3,000 francs for inciting to murder and robbery.

Seven leading Anarchists have been arrested hera. A search of their residences resulted in the discovery of a secret printing press and a number of revolutionary documents. It is reported that all the Anarchist leaders will be arrested.

Berlin, April 28.—No police regulations for May Day have yet been proclaimed. The Lower House of the Landtag will not sit on May Day. Many of the Deputies are also magistrates, and their presence at home is remagistrates, and their presence at home is required on that day.

Bausanta, April 28.—It is estimated that 200,000 persons, principally miners, will take part in demonstrations on May Day at Brussels, Mons. Liege, and Charleron. No disorder is expected.

The Burgomaster of Liege has issued a decree announcing that no procession or public meeting will be permitted after 6 P. M. on May Day.

Boste, April 28.—Nine groups of Anarchists are making arrangements for a demonstration here on May Day. Both the police and the garrison have been reculored.

AN APRICAN TRAVELLER KILLED.

Mr. F. L. James, the Explorer of Somal

LONDON, April 28 .- The tragic death of Mr. F. I. James the intropid African bunter and explorer, has surprised and shocked all who know of his career in Africa. A cable despatch from the west coast briefly announces that he was killed by a wounded elephant while hunting in the Gaboon country. Elephant hunting is dangerous sport and natives are not un frequently killed while chasing this animal. but as a rule white men have escaped fata accidents. There are some white victims, however, and the last one preceding Mr. James however, and the last one preceding Mr. James was Mr. Deane, an agent of the Congo Free State, who was gored to death by a wounded elechant while hunting near the Congo.

The James brothers are best known for their journey through the centre of Bomaliland, south of the Guit of Aden. Very few white men had penetrated beyond the seaward fringe of this country. It is except a part of the shars, the most dangerous region in Africa to travel in. The people are fanatical Moslems, and lew who have ventured into this country beyond the coast tills have escaped death. The British Consul at Berbera, believing the whole party would be killed, cabled to England for permission to prevent them from going inland. He received permission a little too late to catch the party.

to catch the party.

While in Somaliland the expedition was in constant danger. After its return the late Mr. James wrote a noteworthy book describing the discoveries and hairbreadth escapes of the expedition. He came out of Somaliland unscathed, only to fall a victim to an elephant on the other side of the continent.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN IBELAND.

Trains Running Between Dublin and Cork

in Charge of Office Clerks, DUBLIN, April 28 .- it is the intention of the directors of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company to prosecute the signalmen in their employ for leaving their work without giving any notice of their

their work without giving any notice of their intention. Archbishop Walsh has written a letter to the directors suggesting that they postpone the taking of legal steps against the signalmen until the strike is settled. He signalmen until the trike is settled. He signalmen until the supported by the railway employees.

The trains between Dublin and Cork are being worked by clerks from the railway offices and by men secured from various sections of the country. With the help given by these men, the company is enabled to maintain service between the two cities.

The railway management offers to reinstate the strikers and abandon the prosecution of the sirikers and calculating work without giving notice. The endeavors of Archbishop Walsh to effect a settlement of the trouble have been without result. Mr. Daritt, however, addressing a meeting to-night said he was confident the strike would end to-morrow.

Mr. Paraell's Land Proposals LONDON, April 28 .- Mr. Balfour and Mr.

Goschen held a conference to-day with the Irish Land Commission in regard to the expediency of the adoption by the House of Com-mons of a part of the proposals made by Mr. Parnell relative to the purchase of land in Ireland. In the House of Commons this evening Mr.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Chamberlain said he agreed with the Parnelities that the suggestions relating to the establishment of cheap land registration and transfer were worthy of consideration, and would meet with general acceptance. He did not object to State aid for Ireland, but said that if the State placed these people in a better position the State had a right to make conditions which would prevent those districts from relapsing into the position from which they had been raised, Mr. Parnell's scheme could not be safely aubstituted for the Government's, but the Government might limit the bill to holdings of less than £50 rental.

A Engstan Officer Shot for Treason,

The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says that Schmidt, who was implicated in the Cronstadt scandal, has been secretly shot in the fortress of Peter and Paul. The Russian papers were ordered not to mention the shooting.
The German naval and military attachée at St.
Petersburg are treated coldly by Russian
officers, and their expuision from the clubs to
which they belong is contemplated.
The Grand Duke of Oldenburg has been appointed Governor of Finland.

Mieting in Galtele.

VIENNA, April 28 .- The peasants and laborers at Kolomea, in Galicia, where anti-Jewish rioting was reported last night, are making threats against the lives of the landlords. Several of the rioters have been arrested. Further trouble is feared. The military have been called upon to quell the rioting, and troops are being hurried to the town.

Threats From the King of Buhomey, Paris, April 28 .- The Temps has advices from Kotonau to the effect that the King of Dahomey wrote to Colonel Terrillon on the 20th, threatening to attack Porto Novo on the 27th, and that Capt. Fournier of the French naval forces threatened to retailate by bombarding Whydah.

The Death Blow of Boulangian Paris, April 28.-Full returns show a tremendous falling off in the Boulangist vote at

the municipal elections. The result of the bal-loting is looked upon as a complete death blow to Boulangism. The Pope Henore Br. Windtherst. ROME, April 28.—The Pope has conferred the Order of Christ upon Dr. Windthorst, the leader of the German Clerical party.

Privy Councilier Rottenburg Resign Berlin, April 28.—Privy Councillor Rot-tenburg has resigned his office. In future he will reside in England.

Sadio Martinet Will Pay, Not Play. A long time ago it became known that will in neglect, or intention of detrauding the United States Government by the landing of the said goods is respectfully submitted to the henorable the Becretary of the Treasury. It is believed that she would nearthful to day releasing the goods to the management. Most of her friends were surprised. All of them predicted that she would never fulfil the bargain, and she has not disappointed them. Leavitt has just announced the cancellation of the contract, and those who ought to know any that Miss Hartinot has paid \$1.000 to Leavitt as belings of the cancellation of the contract. And those who ought to know any that Miss Hartinot has paid \$1.000 to Leavitt as belings of the came known that Badie Martinot had signed an ironelad three-way rear contract to star under M. B. Leavitt's management. Most of her friends were surprised. All of them predicted that she would never fulfil the bargain, and she has not disappointed them. Leavit has just announced the cancellation of the contract, and those who ought to know any that Miss Hartinot had signed an ironelad three-way rear contract to star under M. B. Leavitt's management. Most of her friends were surprised. All of them predicted that she would never fulfil the bargain, and she has not disappointed them. Leavit has just announced the cancellation of the contract, and those who ought to know any that Miss Hartinot had signed an ironelad three-way rear contract to star under M. B. Leavitt's management. Most of her friends management. Most of her friends and the same provided that she would management. Most of her friends management. Most of he A long time ago it became known that

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

ARRUAL REPORT OF THE UNION PA-

The Total Bobt to the Covernment 850,

800,000 The Number of Stockholders Reduced Concrat Entiway News. The Union Pacific Rallway Company issued its annual report to stockholders today. It follows the form of previous reports, is complete in every detail, covers every branch and invested interest of the system, and is supplemented by a copy of the contract of alliance with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, the report of Governing Director Spalding, the Senate bill for a settlement of the Pacific Boilroad debt, and the Senate Committee's report. While the Union Pacific proper shows substantially the same result as for 1888. the whole system shows a comparative loss in surplus of \$407,000, the total surplus for the year being \$1,145,000, against \$1,552,000 in the previous year. This loss, President Adams says in his introductory remarks, was due to the decreased earnings of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company by reason of deficient crops in Oregon and Washington. Advances made by the Union Pacific to meet the deficiency on roads where it is a stockholder may here after he renaid, but President Adams shows the operations of the whole system, charging off all these advances to cover deficits, as well as the operations of the system proper. Slightly condensed, the whole system, 5.180 miles shows:

Gross earnings, \$31,070,182, an increase o \$874.659; net earnings, \$11,195,971, an increase of \$735,387; total income, \$12,032,668, an increase of \$751,036; interest on bonds, \$5,067. 091, an increase of \$9,376; other interest charges, \$1.898,926, an increase of \$269,031; sinking funds, \$811,142, an increase of \$194,881; United States requirements, \$1,140,379, an inrease of \$5.985; discount, interest, &c., \$437. 051, an increase of \$181,186; land expenses Union division, \$64,936, a decrease of \$5,472; profit and loss, \$219,071, an increase of \$95,640; St. Joseph and Grand Island deficit, \$69,003. a decrease \$71,915; Oregon Railway and Navigation deficit, \$736,206, an increase of \$387,088

decrease \$71,915; Oregon Railway and Navigation deficit, \$736,206, an increase of \$387.088; Central branch deficit, \$220,377, a decrease of \$61,641; Montana Union dedicit, chargeable to Union Pacific, \$117,005, an increase of \$107,311; Kansas City and Omaha deficit, \$46,676, an increase of \$117,817,005, an increase of \$11,138,044; balance, \$1,144,904, a decrease of \$407,008; earned on stock, 1.88 per cent, iast year, 2.55 per cent, a decrease of \$407,008; earned on stock, 1.89 per cent, iast year, 2.55 per cent, a decrease of 0.67 per cent.

The company expects as important advantages from the Consolidated Union Pacific, Denver and Guid as from the Oregon Short Line and Utah. To prevent further control of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company and to reduce the rental charge thereof, the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Company purchased a majority of the Oregon Railway and Navigation stock, money to carry which could be obtained at 1 per cent, less than the rental which had to be paid. This represents an addition of \$7,095,309 in the investment account of the company, to be further increased in completing the transaction by \$5,000,000. It is intended to issue a collateral trust 5 per cent, bond of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern, secured by stock of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

The total debt due the Government Dec. 30, 1889, was \$50,902,765. The amount to the credit of the sinking fund in the United States Treasury was \$9,855,600, an increase of \$1.074. S31 for the year. In 1890 the Secretary of the Treasury has sold \$760,000 united States 4 per cent, bonds in the sinking fund and invested the proceeds in Pacific Railroad bonds prior to the Government lien. The income on the amount so invested will be raised to 4 per cent.

the Government lien. The income on the amount so invested will be raised to 4 per cent.

The gross earnings per mile from the whole system were \$5,018, against \$5,989 the previous year, and the net earnings were \$2,163, against \$2,074 in the preceding year.

An interesting statement of the funded and floating debt at the close of each of the past six years is given and also of the debt per mile, by which it appears that the average debt per mile in the system has been reduced \$6,240 during the last six years, and is now \$28,963 per mile, as compared with \$35,170 per mile June 30, 1894. Construction was not important, only twenty-nine miles of new main track being built. The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company had gross earnings of \$6,015,891, a decrease of \$671,176. The Betterment act got a credit of \$127,756, as compared with about of \$140,641 last year, so that altogether its charges decreased by \$290,098. The net deficit for the year was \$736,205, an increase of \$387,-687. The Oregon Short Line and Utah and Northern had to assume this deficit, and its account for the year stands as follows:

Gross earnings, \$6,512,345, increase \$741,805; not earnings, \$2,628,665, increase \$115,596; total income, \$3,077,637, increase \$110,944; bond interest, \$1,834,879, increase \$115,596; total income, \$3,077,637, increase \$110,944; bond interest, \$1,834,879, increase \$80,488; loss on Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, \$736,205, increase \$175,365.

The Oregon Short Line and Utah and Northern Bad Utah and Northern Railway and Navigation Company, \$736,205, increase \$175,365. interest, &c. \$216.754. increase \$90,485; loss on Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, \$738,205. increase \$387,087; surplus \$289,797. increase \$175,385.

The Oregon Short Line and Utah and Northern earnings will be increased by the completion of 212 miles of Oregon Railway and Navigation Company branches. Bonds will be sold from time to time for reimbursement of the cost of the extensions. One million eight hundred thousand dollars of collateral trust bonds have been sold since the close of the year upon this account. The Oregon Short Line has also sold to the Union Pacific Company \$7.74,1000 collateral trust bonds secured. pany \$7.741,000 collateral trust bonds secured by Oregon Bailway and Navigation Company by Oregon ballway at the number of stockholders tack.

It appears that the number of stockholders has been reduced from 5.495 to 4.964. Massachusetts holds 26 per cent of the stock, as compared with 83 per cent a year ago. Foreign holdings increased from 132,000 to 171,000 shares, and the New York holding from 211,000 to 233,000 shares.

The report of the Old Colony Railroad Company for the three months ending March 31 shows: Gross earnings. \$1,061.017; increase, \$66.25; total not receipts. \$575,446; increase, \$289,673; surplus. \$161,272, against a deficit of \$124,068 for the same period last year.

George M. Diven of Elmira appeared before the State Board of Baliroad Commissioners in Albany resterday in favor of the application of the Geneva and Van Ettenville Railroad Company for permission to increase its capital from \$600,000 to \$4.000,000.

Senator Cullom of Illinois yesterday introduced a bill providing that all common carriers
by railroad shall use automatic car couplers or
all freight cars employed. The President is
authorized to appoint a Board of five persons,
three of whom shall have practical knowledge
of the operation of railroads, to make careful
investigation of car couplers and to fully test
them practically, to determine the best type of
car coupler for safety and convenience in its
use on freight cars. The type recommended
by such Board shall be used by all railroads
under a penalty of \$100 a day for every car
visions.

Several ticket brokers of this city have gone to Washington to appear before the House Committee on Commerce to-day in regard to the amendments proposed by the Inter-State Commerce law. It is understood that a number of railroads will also be represented to protest against the revision as proposed. If the Baker bill passes it will be a death blow to brokers, hence their slarm. They will be out in full force to-day. Wonder has been expressed that the railroads haven't come to the front before, because the bill will seriously affect the smaller roads, which are in the great majority. Said a passenger man yesterday:

"The bill, if passed, will cut the weaker roads off from getting business through brokers, which is one of the chief ways they have of competing with big roads, to which business somes of its own accord. Brokers will work for the roads that pay commissions. The bill prohibits a road from doing business through any except suthorized agents, and the road is made responsible for the acts of such agents. On the other hand, it is made unlawful by the bill for any person to sell or transfer tickets unless he is the authorized agent of a common carrier. The bill will result in making the strong lines stronger and the weak roads weaker."

A Chicago despatch says G. M. Beach, who recently resigned his position as general manager of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, has just accepted a similar position with the Pittaburgh and Lake Eria, with headquarters at Pittaburgh. He will leave to-day for that city, his appointment taking effect on May 1.

The Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Company, lessess of the Cincinnati Bouthern Bailway, presented yesterday, at a meeting of the trustees, in Cincinnati, a claim for \$524.206, for expenses incurred because the trustees failed to provide them terminal facilities in Cincinnati, as per contract. The trustees answered by denying the validity of the claim.

of the claim.

A telegram from St. Louis says Jay Gould was expected to leave that city last night for Chicago. Air. Gould declares that he has not changed his position in regard to the interstate Commerce Railway Association, but what his position is is not clearly known. Mr. Gould deales the story that he has been prolonging the rate war in order to bear Mexican Central.

B. W. Caldwell, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific system, started from St. Louis last night to attend the passenger meeting in Chicago to-day, and that if the meeting of Presidents is held the Missouri Pacific will be represented.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

## Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

ORITUARY.

Mrs. Susan Crane Vogl died in Boston or. Monday. She was at the time of her death business manager of the Woman's Journal, but her first venture into journalism was in connection with the Western Spu, the local paper of Sumper, Kansas, which was then a Territory. She was one of a party who started the town of Sumner, and named it after the Massachusetts statesman. She knew what it was to fight for Kansas, and she never went unarmed. After a term of newspaper work and school teaching she became the business partner of her husband, Frederick Vogl, under the firm name of F. Vogl & Co. and her great natural talent for business helped to make the firm an exceedingly prosperous one. Upon her return to Massachusetts she became connected with the Springfield Republican and other papers. but was best known as business manager o the Woman's Journal. Mrs. Vogi was an active member of the New England Woman's Press Association, the Woman's Education and Industrial Union, the Woman's Charity Club, the Appalachian Club, the New England Woman's Club, the Haudel and Haydn Society, and sev-eral temperance and suffrage organizations, in many of which she had held office.

many of which she had held office.

Thomas Jofferson Trist has died at his home in Philadelphia. He was a great grandson of Thomas Jefferson. He was a deaf mute, and was born at Monticello, Va., the home of the Jefferson family, in 1828. His father was Nicholas P. Trist, the United States Commissioner, who concluded the treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico, and his mother was Virginia Jefferson. Mr. Trist graduated from the Pennsylvania Institute for the deaf and dumb in 1847, and after spending some time abroad entered the New York Institute for the deaf and dumb. In 1856 he became a teacher in the Pennsylvania Institute, and remained there to the time of his death. Mr. Trist was twice married, his first wife being Miss Lynan Horne, a sister-in-law of United States Senator Foster, and his second Miss Knabe.

Knabe.

Major John S. Lewis, for a long time a member of Gov, Gorden's household, died yesterday in the Executive Mansion. Major Lewis had been for more than a quarter of a century a familiar figure in Georgia. As a boy of 17 he led his class at the Georgia University, graduating with first honor. He entered politication was sent to the Legislature. Georgia today has two monuments to his memory—the Western and Atlantic Raiway and the Wesleyan Female College. He was the father of these institutions. He drew and pushed through the Legislature the bills that enacted them. He was 84 years old.

Mr. August Reimler, Secretary of the Sporta-

them. He was 84 years old.

Mr. August Reimler, Secretary of the Sportaman's Park Association, 8t. Louis, died at his home on Raturday night of pneumonia. He was Vice-President of the North American Seangerbund, ex-President of the St. Louis Sharpehooters' Association, member of the Knights of Honor, of the St. Louis Turn Verein, and one of the founders of the Socialer Turn Verein, At the time of his death he was a member of the Merchants' Exchange, President of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and a member of the School Board. John Brock, a well-known farmer of the Company, and a member of the School Board.

John Brock, a well-known farmer of the
town of Colchester, N. Y., died on Thursday at
the extreme age of 97 years. He was one of a
family of father and mother and their seven
children who came from Scotland to Delaware
county about eighty years ago. All the
original family of immigrants are now dead
excent Denaid Brock, who is also a Colchester
farmer, and who has entered upon his 91st year. farmer, and who has entered upon his sist year.

Major John S. Lewis, one of Georgia's pioneer statesmen, died at the Executive Mansion in Atlanta yesterday, aged \$8. Major Lewis was the uncle of sira Gov. Gordon. He was famous as having been the chief instigator of the project to build the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and was the founder of the Wesleyan the United States.

John W. F. Hobbs died on Sunday in North Hampton, N. H., where he was born in 1815.

Hampton, N. H., where he was born in 1815. From 1837 to 1866 he lived in Boston, where he was a ploneer in the omnibus business. He afterward operated in real estate, accumulating large wealth. In 1876, at a cost of \$11,000, he presented North Hampton a schoolhouse and town hall.

and town hall.

John M. Watkins, formerly a widely-known stage proprietor and hotel keeper. is dead at his home in Oneonta, N. Y., aged 84 years. His stages at one time before the era of railroads covered cretty much all the routes throughout the Otsego lake regions for many years. Subsequently he kept the Oneonta Homes.

Mrs. Sarah H. Merritt, the wife of Edward Merritt, died on Sunday at 3 Monroe place, Brooklyn, in her 55th year. She was a member of the Society of Friends, and had taken a deep interest in charitable work. She had been Secretary of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum for several years. Her husband and one son sur-

vive her.

Chas. A. Ford died in Portland. Me., on Sunday, aged 79 years. He was a prominent citizen of Waterford. Me., and represented that town in the Legislature of 1672-73. He had been deputy sheriff of Oxford county, and was for a long time Postmaster at Waterford.

David I. Fagin, an artist, died on Saturday in Mediord, Mass., of pneumonia, at the age of 36 years. Mr. Fagan spent several years in study in Paris, and his paintings were first exhibited at art displays in that city.

Louis Lincoln, one of the oldest business men of Middleborough, Mass., was found dead in his barn yesterday. He was 86 years cld.

John F. Smith, Associate Judge of the Fifth

John F. Smith. Associate Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, died at his resi-dence in Westminster, Md., yesterday. James F. Cook, aged 60, formerly a lawyer in Iowa, died in Muncie, Ind., last night.

After the Poel Sellers,

Four of the seven members of the Long Island city Board of Aldermen have taken up the cudgel against the pool seilers now holding out in Puritan Hall, near Blissville. A call for a special meeting of the board to be held last night was issued by the City Clerk yesterday morning signed by John M. Desmond, President of the board, and Aldermen Charles H. Smith. Michael J. Clavin, and Charles Kraussman. The four Aldermen who signed the call were the only ones present at the meeting. The place was crowded with spectators. President Desmond presented a resolution providing for the appointing of a committee of two Aldermen to wait on the District Attorney and request him to appear in behalf of the people before Justice Kavanag on Wednesday at the trial of Patrick J. Murphy and William Murray, the two pool sellers who were arrosted on Friday by Mayor Gleason. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and Aldermen Desmond and Smith were appointed as the committee. held last night was issued by the City Clerk

Found Bend in Prospect Park, A man about 35 years old was found dead yesterday afternoon on the hill, opposite the deer paddock in Prospect Park. He was 5 fee 7 inches tall, of light complexion, with a sandy moustache, and he wore a brown sack coa trousers and waistcoat, a drab lawn tennis shirt, and a black Derby hat. In his pockets there were two pairs of spectacles and is cents. On his left arm the picture of a woman was tatooed in India ink. He was found by Policeman Hilton, and he could not have been lying on the hill, it is said, for more than fifteen or twenty minutes. He is supposed to have committed suicide by taking poison. The body was removed to the Morgue.

Is This Hiram Sawtelle's Head?

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 28.-Word reached here to-day that a human skull, from which the skin and hair had been torn, leaving portions of flesh upon the bones, had been found near Cornish, on the road between Limerick and Cornish. It had been thrown into a clump of tushes. It will of course be impossible to identify the skull, but there seems to be little doubt that it is Hiram Sawtelle's head. This belief is founded not only upon the fact that the head alone had been found, but also upon the evident effort that had been made to prevent identification.

Two Men Came Out First, and Then Smake A policeman saw two men come out of the nallway of 101 Bowery at 11 o'clock last night and look the door after them. A few minutes afterward smoke came from the top floor of the building. The fire did \$5.000 damage. The fifth floor is occupied by Herbet & Morrison, manufacturers of coats: the fourth floor by L. Kieln. manufacturer of cloaks. Spayer Bres., dealers in undertakers supplies, occupy the saccod floor, and the New York Sarven Wheel Company the first floor. OUR RELATIONS WITH CUBA.

One of Her Statesmen Says She has no

Desire for Aguexatton. Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamer City of Washington from Havana was Don Leopoldo Carvajal, Marquis of Pinar del Rio. He was accompanied by his wife, and is now at the Clarendon Hotel. Don Leopoldo is on his way to take his seat in the Spanish Cortes. He is Vice-President of the Union Constitutional of Havans, President of the newspaper La Vor de Cuba, Vice-President of El Diario de la Marina, a Colonel of volunteers, and a chevaller of the "Grand Cross of the American Royal Order of Isabella, the Catholic." The Marquis was asked last night what he

thought of the idea of annexing Cuba to this country.

"The thing is absolutely impossible," he re plied. "Our laws and habits are entirely different from those of the people of the United States, and we have no desire to be assimilated

"You probably have reference to the views

"Not to the views of the upper classes

alone," replied the Marquis. " but to the views

of the upper classes," suggested the reporter.

of all classes. Those who are in favor of autonomy—home rulers. I suppose you would call them—have no bleaning toward annexation. and, as I understand the Constitution of the United States, I should not think the American people would desire to gain possession of the island. Were Cuba to be annexed, it might happen that the juestion of American politics would hinge on the vote of Cuba the vote of its thousands of uneducated negroes. How would Americans like that?"

"One of your papers," continued Don Leopoldo, "contains this morning a despatch from Cuba, in which it is stated that no one there seems to have any idea as to what the policy of Captain-General Chinchilla, recently appointed, will be. I know the Captain-General well and can say that his policy is well defined. He is a man of absolute integrity. His policy is one of peace and improvement. He knows Cuba and her wants thoroughly, although he is a Spaniard, and is anxious that she should take the place to which she is entitled. He will be supported by the Intendents or Treasurer. Senor Urzaiz, and there is no doubt that the administration of Cuban affairs will be improved from day to day,

"There is room for improvement, then?"

"Yes. Some of the predecessors of the Captain-General were not true to the trust reposed in them, and out of their malicasance has grown much trouble. It will take some time to restore the confidence of the people in the Government, but that this result will be finally attained I have no doubt. The merchants are feeling easier than they have for many years, and the disturbing element among the lower classes has almost disappeared. The only persons won are violently dissatisfied are adventurers and blackless who have all to gain and nothing to lose by anything in the shape of a revolution. The bianners appreciate the changed orders of affairs. I may state that the changed orders of affairs. I may state that the changed orders of affairs. I may state that the of all classes. Those who are in favor of autonomy-home rulers, I suppose you would

have almost abandoned their old habits of extravagance and are now living within their means.

"To show you that foreigners appreciate the changed orders of affairs. I may state that the 5 per cent. bonds of a recently constructed rallway were over subscribed by English capitalists. Foreign investors are satisfied that their property will be protected. We are building fine water works in Havama, and carrying on many other public improvements which will make the city the paradise of the earth."

"How do your countrymen feel toward the United States?" the reporter asked.

"Nothing but the warmest friendship is entertained toward this country." replied the Marquia. "We are well informed in regard to American affairs and watch the course of events with interest. We are sorry, though, that there is not more reciprocity between the two countries. In President Arrhur's term we were willing, when the subject of a treaty was discussed, to admit almost everything free on condition that the United States should take off the duty on sugar. The American Government did not coincide with our views, and the consequence is that England and Germany supply us with most of our goods. In conclusion, let me say that Cuba is not half so bad as she is represented to be. Things have been bad enough in the past, but vast improvement has been made, and will be followed by more."

OVER A CENTURY OLD.

Mrs. Ann Hyde of Fishkill Landing Celebrates her 101st Birthday. NEWBURGH, April 28 .- Mrs. Ann Hyde of

Fishkill Landing celebrated her 101st birthrolls of the Government. She was born in Fishkill village on April 28, 1789, at the time Washington was being inaugurated as the first President of the United States. She has outlived all her direct relatives, and is now at the home of her great nephew. John Stotesbury. Mrs Hyde has a son-in-law and a daughterin-law still living, but it is said the latter looks older than Mrs. Hyde and is far more decrepid. being afflicted with diseases attendant on old age. Mrs. Hyde has enjoyed general good health during the past year, except that she health during the past year, except that she has had three or four attacks of a disease much resembling typhoid fever within the past six months. The first attack was followed by a trance-like sieep, lasting four days. On recovering she complained of feeling weak, but otherwise was not at all affected. She is very deaf, and her eyesight is so poor that she cannot distinguish persons at the distance of a few feet, and her limbs are so crippled that she cannot walk. Yet, with all these infirmities, she relishes her food and welcomes the arrival of meal-time. She is very methodical in everything. She retires at 9 o'clock in the evening with as much regularity as though she had a timepiece to inform her of the hour. She arises at 7 A. M., and dresses herself.

Mrs. Hyde was yesterday informed by Mr. Stotesbury that to-day she would be 101 years of age. The old lady listened to his words, and then, placing her hands to her forehead sat for a few moments as though in deep thought. Buddenly she looked into the face of her greatnerheds wand said:

"One hundred and one years is an old age nowadays, isn't it? There are very few that reach it."

Then she turned the conversation to another has had three or four attacks of a disease much

reach it."

Then she turned the conversation to another subject. She often remarks that it is odd that she should be permitted to live while all her old friends and relatives have long since been dead. Mrs. Hvde receives a pension; as the widow of a veteran of the war of 1812.

RESCUED HIS LITTLE SISTERS.

Slight Damage, but Much Confusion at a Fire in Jersey City,

A lamp exploded in the rear of City Prison Keeper Watson's apartments on the second floor of the building 53 Newark avenue, Jersey City, at 10 o'clock last night, and set fire to the room. Watson's two little girls, one 8 and the other 10 years old, were so frightened that they ran into a front room and bid. Anthony Watson, 12 years old, who was playing in the street rushed up stairs through the smoking hallway, and in a few minutes ran down again. leading his two little sisters by the hand. The third floor was occupied by Mrs. Christine Bonnett and Mrs. Mary Keenan. Both are

widows. Mrs. Keenan is 80 years old. Mrs. Bonnett put one foot out of the front window, and was preparing to jump, when Policeman Heath shouled to her to stay where she was. "Don't jump!" "Don't jump!" the crowd in the street cried. She remained in the same position, holding to the window sash for five minutes, when the firemen on I truck got a ladder up to her and carried her down to the street.

Meantime Mrs. Keanan climbed out of the rear window and hung to the sill. She weigns about 200 pounds and was unable to hold on more than a moment. Thomas Cummings, who weighs less than 125 pounds clambered up to the roof of a shed fifteen feet below the window just as she lost her hold and fell. He was not strong enough to hold her, but kept her from falling to the ground, the was hurt internally.

The fire was put out in less than helf an hour

internally.

The fire was put out in less than half an hour by the men connected with the Chemical Engine Company. The damage was slight.

Suspension of Cont Mining. MARAROY PLANE, Pa., April 26,-Buck Monn mananor reases res. April 20, "Duck Moun-tain colliery, at Suck Mountain, and Middle Lehigh Col-liery, at New Scoton, will suspend operations to morrow for an indefinite period. Both minus are operated by the Middle Creek Coal Company. Four hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

"The Blue Officer," The plot of "The Blue Officer" might be made to yield a rough better drams than the one acted at the Madison Square Theatre last evening. The title was provided by the color of the uniform worn by the political police of the Russian Government. The particular man in blue was a prince who loved another man's wife, and who, by singular circumstances, became her inquisitor when she was accused of being a sny against the Czar. She was innosent of the crime, which had been convincingly imputed to her through the machina-tions of a feminine enemy, but the prince believed her guilty, and in consequence was torn by a conflict between love and duty. At length he let his heart subdue his conscience, and proffered exculpation to the lady on condition that she would prefer him to her husband. She and the two men thereupon figured in a scene abundant in theatrical possibilities, and which was enforced by the earnest acting of Henry Lee and Clar-ence Handy-ide, and the still more admirable effort of Selina Fetter. That handsome actress aroused the only enthusiasm of the evening by

effort of Selina Fetter. That handsome actrees aroused the only enthusiasm of the evening by her electrical fervor in a passage of virtuous indignation and righteous denunciation. She has a discreet and intelligent employer of her talent, proficient alike in merry and serious roles, and she did much this time to help the play in which she was cast.

The fact must rejuctantly be written that when the mistaken prince remorsefully abjured his wicked passion, apologized abjectly to the husband, and went out to commit suicide, the audience laughed when the crack of the pistol was heard. That was because the girl who had loved him, and who stood there radiantly waiting for him to take her into his arms, was lett in such a judierous plight that her bereavement was very comical. She had been described as a young girl, she had been described as a young girl, she had been described as a good but large sized and not immature actrees, and therefore had not been a valuable participant in the performance. But it was the fault of the author, named in the bill as Ary Ecilaw, that his only maiden was placed so absurdly at the climax of the piay. That was merely a sample of his misuse of a scheme which ought to have resulted in a successful melodrama.

All through the piece the characters ex-

merely a sample of his misuse of a scheme which ought to have resulted in a successful melodrama.

All through the piece the characters explained their doings so carefully and reiterated their sentiments so elaborately that it seemed as though ary Ecilaw had written for an audience of little children; but the assemblage hat evening was composed of sophisticated adults who had witnessed some dramatic performances before, and who made fun of the careful expositions of motive. To liose Eytinge was assigned a large share of these derided utterances, bhe enacted a malevolent plotter, and did it well, but even her impressiveness did not suppress the tittering and anlekering as, like the villain in a burlesque tragedy, she told the meaning of perfectly obvious pantomime or declared jurposes which were already clear to every present person not deal or blind.

The drama occupied only two hours. The elimination of undestrable words would shorten it by about one-quarter. In the residue a skilful playwright could find the basis of a fine play, and it might be worth while to thus utilize the good that is in "The Blue Officer." instead of throwing it aside as worthlessly bad.

A New Play by the Vokes Company.

There was a repetition of Miss Rosina Vokes's most charming artistic qualities in last night's performance by her of "The Circus Rider " and " My Lord in Livery." To a large and thoroughly cordial audience at Daly's the revival of these abbreviated plays was an occasion of much enjoyment. In each Miss Vokes' success was as distinct and as worthy as ever. Her assumed frivolity in "The Circus Rider indicates a gain in its finish, and its perfect, high-bred masquerade. Mrs. Doremus's delighful adaptation has had no more aktiful treatment since Miss Vokes first placed it is her repertory.

The night took on new interest, however, be-

cause it served to introduce a one-act drama, called "Awakening," not hitherto played in this city. Its cast could not contain Miss Vokes, since the story was entirely serious, and its chief figure was a man. He had accidentally shot his little son, and his grief had driven ly shot his little son, and his grief had driven him to insanity. A four years' exile followed, during which his madness had softened into harmess melancholy, one form of which was a hallucination that his set had caused his wife to hate him. This a clever physician sets about to dispel by a gentle and rather pathetic deception. The bereaved father is brought home at night, put to sleep, and all preparations are made to deceive him when he awakens. It is pretended by his wife, his sister, his friend, and his doctor that he has just recovered from a week's fever; that there has been no accident, and that his ravings have been the workings of a disordered but now been the workings of a disordered but now

been no accident, and that his ravinge have been the workings of a disordered but now restored brain.

The scheme has been entered into so carefully that there is even another child to welcome him; toys are in their familiar places, books and papers are at hand in their accuss tomed corners, and all the signs that meet his eyes are those of naturalness and home. He is aimost convinced that he has been restored to health, when the discovery of a paper bearing the date of the current year reveals to him the plot. But here the piesence of his younger child, and the realization of his wife s continued tenderness appeal to him with a force stronger than physician's ruse, and his long-lasting mood of bitterness discolves in welcome tears as the curtain falls on a presumably happy picture.

The story is effectively, carefully, and even admirably carried out by Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Gottschalk, Mr. Bell, and the Misses Bancker and Lane, Mr. Thorpe bears the burden of the drama as the afflicted husband, and, though at moments he is apt to mistake physical violence and bobily contortions for deep emotion, he is still to be commended for earne-t and generally dramatic work. It is certain that he has done nothing better on this stage. Mr. Gottschalk was painstaking, and as useful as he always is in Miss Vokee's little plays.

Amateur Philharmonic Pisasures

Late comers at the Central Turn Verein Opera House, East 67th street, were quite content if they could command a few inches of standing room last evening in the new, brilliantly lighted hail. The Amateur Philharmonic Soisty gave its third and final entertainment of the season, and it was a substantial compliment to the society that not a vacant seat was to be had after Mr. H. Newman, conductor of to be had after Mr. In Newman, conductor of the orchestra, signalled his instrumentalists to begin the concert. The committee in charge of the entertainment apologetically alluded to the appearance of Mile. Marita histeri and Sig. F. Sabatelli as being the only professionals on the list of performers. It is not the custom of the scelety to have the elightest suggestion of professionalism attaching to its entertainments. The applause was of a slightly indiscriminate nature, and in a few instances not wheely bectowed. But this has ever been a fault of audiences at amateur shows. While the programme was, all things considered, meritorious in its entirety, the really clever numbers were Meyerbeer's "Coronation March." Thomas's overture "Raymond." Offenbach a" Grand Duchess. 'by the orchestra, and the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser by the chorus. The inspiring strains of the "Loving" gavotte, which marked the finale of the concert, stirred the hearts of the devotees of Terpsichore, and until midnight hundreds of feet were pattering a rhythm to the waltoes galore, which brought the Philharmonic Society's last entertainment of the season to a happy finish. the orchestra, signalled his instrumentalists

The Fashionable Sedan Brougham. Messrs, Healey & Co., carriage manufacturers, Broadway near Forty-second street have just com-pleted for John A. Legan, Jr., an elegant splider phaston, which is now awaiting his order to be shipped to West Point, where young Legan will spend the summer. Mr. W. M. Healey, the senior member of the firm, says that the article in last Sunday's Sus on the firm, says that the article in last Sunday's Sus on the latest fashions in vehicles has attracted much attention among the fashionable putine. Mra Reginald H. Ward, for whom the first sedan brougham was built by Hganey a too, has written to Mr. Healey calling his attention to the article Five of the vehicles which were illustrated in this article were designed by Healey & Co. though the sedan brougham and the sedan cabriols are the styles which they are particularly proud to call their own. Both of these were among the eighteen vanicles which they had on exhibition at the Faris Happosition, where Mr. Healey received the badge of a faight of the Legion of Honor and also a grand prizalis also has a special style of grand victoria, the vehicle which is going to be so popular during the sensen of 1880.

Where Testerday's Fires Word A. M.-3:80, 79 Gosrck street, Francis Mc-Laughlin's apartments, damage slight: 7:10, 327 East 115th street, Frank Conoveto's apartments, damage

slight.
P. M.-7:00, show window of the dry goods store at Store and anow window of the dry goods store at Store Second street, damage \$1.00, 7.20, top floor of 670 Chariton street, damage \$1.00, 8.50, chimney of 250 Elizabeth street, no damage, 20.55, Demarcet & Banta & carpenier shop, 172 and 183 west Fortieth street, damage \$10, 110, 100 Maiden lane, occupied by helten Bross, leweller, damage \$10, 11.50, 101 Bowery, damage \$1,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Gestoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When also because Miss, she along to Casturin, When she had Children, she gave them Gusterin,



## Struck Down.

What was the matter? what was the matter; (iverwork, brain and nerve exhaustion, heart failure. People without number are straining their brains and nervous systems in the mad race for subsistence, for tune, or fame by overwork in dissipation, or other cause, and exhausting their nervous and physical energies until elecpless nights, falling powers, ure, paralysts, tasanity, or death most be

You, reader, are rushing blindly on to sure destruction.

You are warned every day and every hour of your im pending doom. How? By those strange sensa-tions, that dull, dizzy, and bad-feeling head, that restlessness, irritability, and nervousness; by those more or less streptens nights, from which you wake tired and unrefreshed; by the weak, grows upon you more and more. These are danger signals, and your very life depends upon heeding

You are losing your nerve force and power and running down in strength, energy, and vitality. Whatever will restore this lost strength and vigor to the brain and nerves will put you spain in sound heatth and strength. This is precisely what Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain and nerve invigorant, will do As a reyou try it of its marvellous toning, strengthening, and invigorating effects, its beneficial and healthful action as a brain and nerve restorative. It is particularly necessary to use it in the spring, as it is the best spring medicine in existence. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmiess, and can be obtained at any drug store

A Marvellous Cure, For two years I was one of the most miserable of

nankind. I had indigestion and nervous dyspepsia, verything leat disagreed with my stomach, which causd me to have a fluttering of the beart. I was very nerrous at all times-cold feet and hands sleepless nights. and, in fact, was cranky and ugly. In all, it was a mis-erable existence for me until I used Dr. Greene's Nervurs. After trying all other remedies that I ever knew or heard tall of and after giving up all hopes of getting cured, I concluded I would try Dr. Greens's Ner-vura. After taking two bottles I began to feel the ef-fects of it, and continued until I considered myself cured. I had no more indigestion or dyspepsia my serves were strong; no more trouble with my stomach one troubled with the same disease who gives it a fair trial I am positive will be benefited by it.

CHAS, A. TITSWORTH, 243 7th st., Jersey City, N. J.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 16th st., New York, can be consulted free of charge, personally or by

NO PLAY AT PALMER'S.

Actor John A. Lane Not on Hand to Appear in "The Stepping Stone." Sydney Rosenfeld struck a fresh snag last night in his effort to present "The Stepping The audience in Palmer's Theatre

were dismissed after a long wait for the curtain to go up. Actor William F. Clifton, leading man of the company, came before the curtain and announced that owing to the sudden sickness of Actor John A. Lane, who played Doctor Wyke, the management had decided not to give the performance, and that coupons could be exchanged for seats to-night or money would be refunded, as the auditors preferred. A few got their money back. One man tried to get three coupons for last Friday cashed, and failed. He made a tremendous fues in the

laised. He made a tremendous fuss in the lobby.

Playwright Rosenfeld was in the box office, and said that he had received a telegram from Fhiladelphia telling him that Actor Lane was too fill to got to the theatre, and so he decided that it would be best not to give a performance, as there was no understudy for Actor Lane. He said that Actor W. J. Leonard had volunteered to go on and read the part, but he considered that that would not be fair, Mr. Rosenfeld said that everything would be all right to-night. right to-night.

Actor Lane was found later on at the Five A's Club house playing cribbage. He said that his failure to appear at the theatre was due to a misunderstanding on Mr. Rosenfeld's part. He had written to the latter that he would appear to-night. Mr. Lane said that it was not a question of non-payment of salary that caused his non-appearance, thus setting at rest rumors that had been circulated. Mr. Rosenfeld was quite cheerful when he left the theatre himself.

ME. JENNINGE'S JOCKEY.

Mrs. Lane Wants \$5,000 Damages-Says

Ber Son Was Entleed from Home. Mrs. Miranda Lane, a negress, who served a long term of bondage in Mississippi, is suing Walter B. Jennings, the well-known horseman, for \$5,000 damages, for enticing away and harboring her son. Alexander. The case is on the calendar of the Supreme Court. Part IV., for trial to-day,
Mrs. Lane lives in Memphis, On May 1, 1884.

when Alexander was 11 years old. Jennings

came there with a string of horses. Alexander used to do odd jobs about the stables, and on the last night of the races he did not go home, as usual. He has been with jonnings ever since. The mother says that she did not consent to her son's going away with jennings, and that she received no renly to her many letters to the horseman.

Mr. Jennings says that the boy begged to be taken into his employ, and that he refused to hire him without his mother's consent. Alexander took home a written agreement, and brought it back the next day, bearing his mother's signature. The boy has made an afflicant in which he says that his elder brother read the agreement to Mrs. Lane, and that she, being unable to write authorized its signature, when Mr. Jennings learned that Mrs. Lane wanted her boy lack he told Alexander it would be better to go, but the boy refused.

When the mother and son meet in court today they will see each other for the first time in six years. used to do odd jobs about the stables, and on

84th Year.

FURNITURE, CARPETS.

Everything for Housekeeping. 193 to 205 PARK ROW.

Between City Hall and Chatham Square,

NEW YORK. CASH OR CREDIT.

PRICE LISTS MAILED.